Get Turkey Dinner For Doing Good Job

Whenever anyone does something good for you, to show your gratitude is one of the finest of characteristics. Mrs.George Burke alone isn't the only benefactor for when the City Council and County Board of Supervisors got together for a determined movement to rid the city of troublesome dogs they did a good job

It was Mrs. Burke, however home Monday night for a compli-mentary dinner. And what a dinner it was! Turkey with everything that goes with a turkey dinner to make it complete, was a generous treat for the men, and, judging from after-dinner remarks, it struck a happy chord with every one fortunate enough

Present at the dinner were Mrs. Burke's husband, Mayor of the city and a member of the Board of Supervisors; Councilmen Chris Olsen, Roy Milnes, City Manager George Granger, and poundmaster Paul Crawford. Supervisors Archie Howse of Maple Forest; Fred Niederer of Maple Forest; Fred Niederer of Grayling, Edgar Caid of Lovelis; of day driving when the speaker said that in the year 1936 23,000 Hjalmar Mortenson of Beaver Creek; Lyle Dunckley of Fred-eric. County officials Merle F. Nellist, prosecuting attorney; William Ferguson, county treasurer; Axel Peterson, county clerk and Charles E. Moore, judge of probate, and Editor O. P. Schu-

One long table was used, had for a centerpiece a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers.

For several years past Grayling, like many other communities, was overrun with dogs. There were so many that they had become a serious nuisance. They would congregate in droves on our public streets and were disgusting to everyone. And gardens and lawns were overrun and a lot of damage done. There was a lot of justified complaint.

Mrs. Burke took pride in her gardens and her yard, which were among the finest in Grayling, and it seemed that the dogs were very devastating and utterly ruinous at times, and did a lot of damage. This same condition was present in many other places about the city. The Avalanche was glad to back up Mrs. Burke in her protests and printed several edi-torials on the subject.

At one time the City of Graythe County received the money for dog licenses and not the city, this matter was taken up between the city council and board of supervisors and a county dog warden engaged. Paul Crawford of Grayling was given official auto see to it that dogs are not allowed to run at large. Whether licensed or unlicensed, dogs running at large are impounded. These are held 48 hours and when not redeemed are kill-ed. For this Mr. Crawford is paid a fee of \$1.00 by the county. Should the dogs be redeemed, the owner must pay a fee of 25c per day, which su the poundmaster. day, which sum also is paid

This new arrangement promises to work out well and, as already may be noticed, the dog pest in Grayling and Crawford county is going to be a thing of

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Capt, and Mrs. John D. Austin announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert William Kurtz of Alpena.

The marriage is to take place

on Sunday evening, February 20th at Michelson Memorial Church, at 9:00 o'clock. Chaplain Fred P. Harris, U. S. Chap. Res.,

ROMANSKI-STRICKER

Walter Romanski and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Strick-er, arrived Thursday from Rogers City, where they were united in marriage on Feb. 5th.

The groom who was formerly of Detroit, has been employed as rodman in the field office of the State Highway department here since the office was established in September. The young couple are nicely settled in the Mrs. Susic Magoun house, where they are at home to their friends.

Creambs Such Found in Deports
The creambs bush, also called
gressewood is abundant in all deserts of this world. Its 150 variaties is an evergrous with a rank odor.

Police Official Talks To Kiwanis Club

WORKING TO MAKE HIGH-WAY TRAVEL SAFE

Corp. Dagen, officer in charge of State Police broadcasting station at Houghton Lake, was the speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon Wednesday noon. gave a very comprehensive and interesting resume of the de-partment, and of the work that is being done by the officers and troopers.

The Michigan State Police are

who proved her appreciation he said, primarily a law emotes when she invited the members of and property. They help to create and property. They help to create a mass of all the law enforcing officers and agencies of the state. Unhampered by politics the or-ganization has kept the same able leadership throughout the past two decades—able, competent and devoted to high prin-

ciples of public service.

The Michigan department, born out of the World war, has grown to a conspicuously high place nationally and internationally. Their department has been studied by leading law enforcing agencies from all over the world, including the famous Scotland Yard of England.

The danger of night driving was emphasized by comparison were killed in the U.S. between the hours of a half hour after sundown and a half hour before sunup, while during the day time 15,000 were killed by autos. This in spite of the fact that there is only 25% of the amount of traffic during the night time. The night chronic violators, and that small a large crowd is assured. percentage is responsible for 40% of the accidents.

n Michigan during the year 1937, hosts. Everything at the winter during which time it is estimated park is in excellent condition and, that there were 2,250 persons killed; one killed for every 755% and it rains, this promises to be car owners.

Michigan, he said, has the best season. highways of any state in the U.S., but has a reputation of

meant and how they were intend-ed for the safety of the driving public and should be observed. Three-fourths of the accidents occur in the rural districts and ¼ in the cities. While the city club will be represented here driver is capable to drive in connext Sunday by 50 members, and jested areas many have no concepton of how to drive safely on the open roads. This is largely ling maintained a dog warden due to their inability to judge train. Later they we who did good work. Inasmuch as stopping distances under high Winter Sports park.

speed.
The principal factors in accidents are speed, inattention and inability to judge distances. For more than a half hour Dagen dwelt-upon his subject and many of the Kiwanians present who believed themselves competent drivers gained a lot of knowledge from Corp Dagen's talk that they say they hadn't before known or understood.

The members of the State Police force are all trained and experienced men. All must have at least a high school education and they must first be fit physically, mentally and morally. They are trained in law enforcement and also the highest type of courtesy and consideration. They have no other alternative than to enforce the laws as they are placed upon the statutes and at no time do personal interests enter into the doing of their duty. They are here to protect life and property for the good of the people. This was one of the most interesting and inspiring talks the club has heard for some time.

Prof. Charles F. Hamilton, president of the Bay City Busi-ness college, will be the speaker at the next Kiwanis meeting. It will be held at Shoppenagons Inn, as usual, but the hour has been changed to 6:30 p. m. instead noon. At that time the ladies will

be guests of the members.

Two members were added to the club, Capt. John Austin, com-mander of the district CCC. camps, and Max Laage, superin-tendent of the AuSable State forest. We are sure these fine men will be an excellent addition to the membership of the club.

HONOR QUEENS AND COURT

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy had as her guests for luncheon at Shop-penagons Inn Saturday noon, the 1938 Queen of the Grayling Winter Sports, Miss Naomi Wheeler, the 1937 Queen, Miss Eleanor Tumath and Queen Naom's court.
A long table with Miss Wheeler
at the head and Miss Tumath at the foot was attractive with its St. Valentine decorations.

Alpena Figure Skaters Coming Sun. Local school busy place

Biggest Program of Year Planned.

Snow Trains Promise Large ling Winter sports Sunday. The Crowds

Next Sunday has been specially designated as Alpena Day at the winter sports park, and it is expected that people of that city will be here in large numbers. They will bring with them their Figure Skating Club who will present a program of 17 numbers. This is one of the cleverest skating clubs in Michigan and a splendid skating exhibition is assured.

Also snow trains are scheduled from Detroit. Disappointed in the failure of trains from that city



Of course Alpena's snow queen will be here and Grayling's Queen 1.700,000 cars were registered Naomi and her court will be the biggest week end of the

The Public Relations committee having the world's worst drivers, of the State Highway department Corp. Dagen explained just has arranged to come here to what the several highway signs take a series of motion pictures

> A letter from Henry H. Ford, secretary of the Detroit Caters-Restaurant association, says their arrangements have been made to serve them a dinner immediately after the arrival of the Detroit train. Later they will go to the

Famous Photographer Queen Naomi

royal diadem was placed upon her head by Walter Hastings, famous wild life photographer for the State Conservation com-

Weather conditions at the winter park, due to a heavy rainfall Saturday night and Sunday morning, turning the skating rink into a lake, made it impossible to carry out the plans to coronate the queen at the ice throne. The rain continued all forenoon, but that did not deter the committee from going ahead the coronation, which was held at Shoppenagons Inn Annex. Cameras clicked and lights flashed as tall Walter Hastings (6 foot 3 in his stockings) with appropriate words placed the crown upon the brow of smiling Naomi.

Mrs. Cassidy, owner of Shoppenagons Inn, was hostess to Queen Naomi and her court Saturday noon at a luncheon given in their honor.

The Queen's ball was held in the park pavilion Saturday night. Music was furnished by the Lake City Melody Makers. Queen Naomi and her court were formally-presented and lead in a grand march.

Walter Hastings, official photoduring the night time. The night for the past two weeks, because grapher for the State Conserva-hours claimed 65% of the day's of improper winter sports weath- tion department, took several accidents. Of those involved in er, many there are planning to hundred feet of motion pictures accidents 4% are repeaters and take in this week's festivities and at the park Saturday. These will be shown in many cities of the country, from Maine

Womans Club

The Woman's club met at the home of Miss Margrethe Bauman Monday evening.

Following the business session, Mrs. Jess Sales gave a very interesting paper on "The Life of Lincoln.

Next Monday evening the Club will present Mr. Welsh, who will show four films of local interest. The public is urged to attend and see features that will surprise everyone. The pictures will be tors are paid for their services, shown in the school auditorium and an examination must be shown in the school auditorium and an examination must be given to them. Mr. Frank Bond local schools was appoint-The home-talent play "Howdy

Stranger" is being rehearsed and will be sponsored by the Club for Miss Naomi Wheeler was of the benefit of the milk fund for ficially crowned queen of Gray- under-nourished children.

Get the Big Ones At Lake Margrethe



There's no mistaking it, these didn't get away. Three Grayling sportsmen, left to right, Frank Schmidt, George Fairfield and Grant Thompson, with their catches from Lake Margrethe. Fhoto by L. Kramer.

Civil Service Exams Bring Large Crowds

SATURDAYS

There's a reason for all the cars being parked around Graying High school these Saturdays which can be directly traced to an act of the Michigan legislature in its last session. At that time they passed a Civil Service Act setting up this important step for future office-holders in the employ of the state. Examinations must be held to qualify for these positions and these exams are given in Grayling each week to those who are to take them.

facilities made available in the high school, and the presence of available monitors Grayling was selected to serve the upper 23 counties in the upper part of the Lower Peninsula. A population of 200,000 is being served here. As a result Grayling becomes the hub of the north in a new capacity. The publicity value is important in itself, but it also brings people to Grayling where many must eat, stay over night, gas their cars, and get interested in the winter sports. The whole proposition has real importance

Last Saturday clerical and nursing exams were given to up-wards of eighty people. A check of their admission cards revealed the following towns represented:

Grayling Alpena Gaylord Cheboygan Boyne City Atlanta Traverse City West Branch Cadillac Petoskey Kalkasks Hillman Charlevoix Vanderbilt Fife Lake Kingsley Harrison

Ossineke started at eight The exam thirty which meant a lot of people driving for Grayling all over this area. The other centers also giving exams in the state are Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Det Lansing, Manistique and Divides, besides Grayling.

The local Board of Education, through the Superintendent of Schools, offered the use of the school to the state for these tests. Monitors for the tests must also of the local schools was appointed as head monitor. The tests will continue for probably five months more and four weeks' work has already been completed. A rural mail carrier's exam was also held at the school last Saturday, which brought twenty-eight people in to take it. It was held under the direction of Farnham Matson of the local post

FOUR HURT IN CRASH ON U.S. 27 NEAR GRAYLING

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision between a Crawford county road commission truck and an auto-mobile on US-27, five miles south of here, Saturday.

A car driven by John Slago,

23, of Detroit, collided with the truck driven by Harry Rhode, of Grayling. Slago suffered severe cuts of the face and hands, and a fractured knee cap and Rhode suffered face and hand cuts.
Roy LaVenture, of the Higgins

Lake CCC camp, who had hitch-hiked a ride on the truck, suffered a fractured left wrist, face lacerations, and severe body bruises. Joseph Plozyk, 21, of Detroit, riding with Slago, received face lacerations and internal injuries.
The crash occurred along a

misty highway on the brow of a hill. All of the injured were removed to Mercy hospital here.

MR. AND MRS. ESBERN HAN-SON HOSTS TO BRIDGE

A co-operative dinner given by the Saturday Bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson with the gentle-men as guests Wednesday even-

Four tables were filled for contract bridge following the dinner, Mrs. C. G. Clippert and O. W. Hanson holding the winning scores. Mrs. Marius Hanson was

guest of the club

Beautiful Thereughfare Edinburgh, Scotland, claims to have in its Princes street the most beautiful thoroughfare in the world

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT DANCE Police Officials To

The members of Grayling's Volunteer Fire department are giving their annual benefit ball at the school gym next Tuesday SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION evening.

Many people do not realize how important a fire department is

dreds of other ways.

any fireman or his family if he trict for drivers licenses will gets hurt or needs assistance, and meet in Saginaw February 21st this fund is never used for any and 22nd to attend a school of other purpose.

The public is glad to help a group that does so much for a everyone to study up on "What community. Let's get behind Every Driver Must Know", a them with a good crowd and also series of which articles has been at the same time enjoy ourselves at the annual ball.

Keep both hands on the wheel If you must pet, stay at home.

After all our plans to get something for nothing have been tried and failed, we'll have to roll up our sleeves and go to work again.

If there is anyone who knows all about you and still likes you, he's a friend.

tournament will bring a lot of it down, but don't forget March fine young school boys into Gray-The dates are March 4th and 5th.

Weather in Detroit at 7:45 this morning: 28 degrees, sleet and icy In Grayling, at the same hours, 28 degrees, sleet and icy west.

A jury finds a murderer in pu hment.

Features by J. Edgar Hoover. Percival Christopher Wren, Erle Stanley Gardner, Raymond L. Ditmare, F. Britten Austin and others appear in This Week, the colorgravure magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News. Don't

Test Auto Drivers

BEING STARTED

Persons able to drive an auto to a community. They are on must, by this time, understand duty all hours of the day or that they must pass tests before night and have their drivers licenses may be reto respond to every alarm. When they please to set up sta-When they leave home they never know how serious a fire they are encountering are encountering the state.

are encountering district, comprising counties from or how many men may be injur-Genessee to Crawford. There are ed by falling walls, roofs or hun- 15 counties in this district. Those who are delegated to examine Now the benefit fund is to help applicants in the third police dis-

instruction.
In the meantime it behooves running in the Avalanche for some time, or to secure the booklet by that name from local officers.

Every driver must pass these tests and, while it appears that they are simple for experienced drivers, still many have been known to fail. There is no need for anyone to fail if he will study the booklet.

Womans Club To Give Play Mar. 1st

Set aside Tuesday, March 1st. The High School basketball Mark it on your calendar or write 1st. The Woman's Club of Grayling, under the direction of the drama committee, is presenting "Howdy Stranger", a rib-cracking comedy of the wild and wooly

A bevy of 21 stars will greet you on this night, including some A jury finds a murderer in of your old favorites of last sane and before the ink is dry on the court in the interval in the court in the interval in the inter they are sensational.

You'll be mighty sorry if you miss this show so start planning on it now. This is for the benefit of the Milk fund. Tickets go on sale next week, so get yours early.

A lot of men would save money if their families would let them.

Special Public Council Meeting

A special meeting of the Common Council will be held Monday Night, Feb. 21, 1938 at 7:30 o'clock at the Court house.

This meeting is open to the public for discussion on a proposed ordinance to Regulate Eating and Drinking Places. CITY COUNCIL



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THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1938

ELLIOT, THAT CERTAINLY IS THE BUNK

It is amusing to read opinions perhaps, believe they are authoraty on the subject. Last Sunday on the Field and Stream page of the Detroit Free Press. edited by Jack Van Coevering appeared an article by Elliott Hughes of Detroit, in the "Say Should Be Pone About It"

The article pertains to quail. and is the opinion of the writer and not that of the Free Press staff-writer. Mr Hughes' article reads as follows:

"BOBWHITE QUA!L are not as plennial today as they were 26 years ago when they were hunted because there are more males than fe-maies," says Σilient Rughes, of Detroit, "Very few people know anything about quart and the reason, they think there are more bobwhites today is because they hear so many whistles in the same merture," he says

"They do not know that us a newhiting is done by ienci) <u>paeneier maies eail-</u> ing in vain for a mate all males were killed off to the ratio of one male to three females, in three years time. would be so, plentiful that farmers with good cover would find that raising quaifor numbers would be a best millings chap

Mr. Hughes says "They do not

experience with qually obvious- increasy, where they will remain inly was not gained around Gray-deficitely.

any where quaits are few However we brot home many bags of the most support of sport in Segman and the gentlemen quait and got a lot of sport in sport Semany and Monday here quail shoeting until we learned at the Jerdan nome that it was more fun to shoot. Or and Mrs. Frank Bearsch, them with a camera than with University of Michigan, at Ann.

And the work with Walter E and calling in friends

Hastings official photographer Wil and Mrs Fritz Heath enfor the State Conservation com- tellings Or Palls Signature of Gaylord, Miss Constance Defret

whistle may be heard almost con- Miss Hurson and Mr. Liboke restantly. And when the young turned to Detroit Sunday, while quail are hatched, the male bursts. Mrs. Liboke and son are remaininto what is almost an uproar ing fir a longer visit. He seems to want to claim the Lester Wilber and Beatrice Mc-

Rates are only-

Lersonals Pat Jordan of McIvor visited at

the Henry Jordan home over Sunday Thomas Welsh has arrived

One Year ____\$1.75 home from Big Bay to spend a Six Months _____\$6 few weeks.
Three Months ______ 45 Mathewson returned few weeks.
Mrs. Earl Mathewson returned

Ionia and back Tuesday for Grayling Fish Hatchery.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh

are to leave Sunday for Florida to spend a few weeks. Peter Martin of Saginaw was e guest of his cousin. Edward

Martin, ever the week end. Melvin Bartlett of St. Ignace was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Mrs. Vern Perry celebrated her pirthday Sunday with relatives on wild life by some who may, and friends at her home at the Orbon Club Angus McPhoe of West Branch

was a Grayling caller Saturday vis ting his daughter. Mrs. Grant hompson. Mr and Mrs. Stanley Flower nave as their guest, the latter's sisten. Mrs. J. P. McMannis, of

and Mrs Clarence Ekkens of Bay City visited the latter's motiver. Mrs. Katherine Loskos.

Supt. and Mrs. Gerald Poor reporters get tied up in their-and the Misses. Ina Tapio and Well see it. Vivian Hewens, spent Saturday

Detroit visited at the home of incirclinate John Brady and family, ever Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles David of

Arr, and Airs. Charles David of Finnispont the week end here visiting the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs E E Bugby.
Roy Hunter of Durand is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, having been

if work temperarily. Howay Stranger" is for a good cause Your neket will help some ander-nourished child have milk

Harald Sampley and family of Gly and came Sunday to attend the Whoter Carmival, but were disappointed with many others. Mr land Mrs Edward Fennell

of Detroit arrived Sunday to spend two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd James Perry

A. L. Roberts returned to Big Bay with William Hill on Mon-Mr Hughes says "They do not day to assist in repairing the know that this bob-whiting is annuage done to the mill in the lanely bachelor late sterm.

males calling in vary for a mate. In mas Zenett, has returned in Petron naving accompanied. Thus that is very amusing. Our way Lenett and Tytle daught in

Accor, were here over the week

that: of Ann Arolf and Carl Porter--There was ficial of Funt, over the week end —There was find it rint over the week end more "bee-whiting" during the Mis and Mis Ebert Vos of days the female qual was rest- Spring Lake, who have been the grad has after the brood vising the former's ester and comes of than at any other time misseand Mis and Mis John During the time the female bird. Erkes were accompanied on their is setting on the nest of eggs, the return by Mis Erkes, who will also be a set of the set o male bird will whistle his head spend the week visiting in Spring

tale bird will whistie his head off, to use a common expression. Lake No matter where the male bird. Mr. and Mrs. John Libeke and head whisties, s. v. Jun. and Miss. Ann. Hanson. and you may gamble on it, he is at Detroit arrived Friday to visit party is to be held at St. Mary's Bay City, Michigan, facing directly toward the set at two name of the ladies' parents, rectory tonight instead of in the Am. Editor ting mother on the nest. His Min and Mrs. Waiter Hanson parish hall.

| Gentlemen. | Commonwealth | Gentlemen. | Gentlemen.

He seems to want to claim the Lester Wilber and Beatrice Mewhole glory of the big event Wellen of Battle Creek and Cris-When the young birds are able time Stall of Chicago have been to shift for themselves and the skepping at the Algot Johnson mother quail goes into egg lay- home. They came last Saturday ling, the male quail is glum—and to only winter sports. They resilent. But when the hatching port a good time sliding Saturday process begins he starts his noisy and also on Monday and Tues-whistle over again most voicifer-ously.

They left for their respec-tive homes Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry J. Connine is spending the remainder of the week in Grand Rapids.

Dale Penny returned to Toledo Friday after visiting Miss Yvonne SanCartiet for three weeks.

Milford Parker of Lansing spent the week end here visiting his sister, Mrs Axel Peterson and family

Miss Marie Schmidt of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt for the remainder of the week.

Bob Tetu of West Branch spent the week end with his cousin Carl Henry Nielsen. His father accompanied him here Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Ross and Miss Paulne Safford of Vassar are visiting at the T. P. Peterson home, while Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are travel-

ing in the south.

Miss Jean Peterson of Michigan State College, East Lansing, spent the week end at her home. She had as her guests Misses Norma Griener and Ann Kinder, class-

Bernard (Bim) Sargent, senior instrument man has been transferred from the field office of the State Highway Department here to Verona, Mich., leaving Feb. 15, LeRoy Millikin and family of Six Lakes. Mich. are visiting among relatives here, expecting to be here for several weeks, the former having been laid off of WOTK.

See George Granger and Harry Souders the smart-cracking ony

And the Misses Ina Tapio and Vivian Howens, spent Saturday in Traverse City.

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. Elizabeth Kraus

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Times. The management of that drills and numerous features.

proving.
St. Mary's Altar society. meeting this afternoon at Mrs. Louis Kesseler's, and the card

Outdoor editor was elected presi- the State licensing same and sociation of America, Wednesday, ...

Sherman Neal, who has been resigned to take a similar job at Hee Oscar Goss is the relief of parator and the change to an elect Tuesday.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Christenson were present at the latter's home ing of this organization and it on February 11, to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing games for which Mrs. John Stephan. George Skingley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrei-

ber held high scores. Late in the evening lunch was served at a long table, at which a that I favor gambling. On the beautiful silver and pink wedding contrary, I most certainly do not cake was adorning the table.

Wedding Vows" which were instructive for the bride and groom My postion in this matter is dicof 25 years, as well as amusing tated by the knowledge that our to all present.

#Mr. and Mrs. Christenson re-

Two Big Odd

TWO MEETINGS IN MICH.

of Oklahoma, having served his in other words if this condition Andrews is a prominent attorney state as Attorney General and as a Justice of the Supreme Court.



GRAND SIRE ANDREWS

The first meeting will be held Grand Rapids on Tuesday. over the week end included Mr. March 22nd, in the Civic Audipresent Mrs. Referst Tollen of Mr. torium and will include members.

Pleasant, Miss Eva Miller of of all Branches of the Order in: Taken from official records at the west half of the Lower Pen- Graying Fish Hatchery. These conference of officers that the west half of the Lower Pen- Graying Fish Hatchery. These conference of officers that the stress respectively for each day include a conference of officers that is respectively for each day. Sunday from Ann Arbor, accom- in the afternoon, conducted by since Friday; canned by John K. Zeder of De-tine Grand Sire; a banquet at 6:30; rest and Miss Betty Beecher and a public inspirational meeting at Al Wohlwend of the University of our a degree ceremonial at 9:30. of Michigan, who spent the day when the third degree will be beenferred on a large class of Mr. and Mrs. Harrin McNeven canadates. A program of music,

Texas, who spent a few days with pie, to include members of all ter sister Mrs Carl Screnson, left Branches of the Order in the east Sunday for Camden, New Jersey, half of the Lower Peninsula. The This And That About the School to visit her daughter who resides program for the day will include here. She had been visiting her a conference of officers in the on in Chicago, who was married afternoon, conducted by the son December. Grand Sire a banquet at 6.30. New Orleans in "Howdy Strains" is 30, when the third degree will wind on a ho pe conferred on a large class of

The picture of the three fisher—candidates. While the degree zero and below but something beard.

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The program was concluded to the Avalanche was furnished beards with entertain the ladies marbles. Right now it's all the with an account, by John Henry this newspaper by the Bay Cuy and their friends with music, craze.

Peterson, of two high school girls his newspaper by the Bay City (and their friends with music, craze,

newspaper has been very gener-: Every effort is being put forth incomplete in English and has women who influenced Lincolnous in providing us with cuts for ite make both meetings well been added to the last honor roll, most during his life, the past several years, and we worth while and an attendance of St. was out because of illness. Thursday the Home Foremics knew it is appreciated by our several thousand at each meeting which exams were given, but her club held a dancing perty in the readers as well as by curseives, is anticipated. A friendly rivalry work has been consistently of is anticipated. A friendly rivally is an for the largest class for the high quality.

Miss Tumain missed two days

POSITION

The following is a copy of a letter written by Royal A Wright

Mrs. Carrie Feldhauser, who has been ill at her home, is improving.

City Times:

Acked after the nome Ec. Club party of Wednesday night. They had a good time, from all reports.

Mrs. Nichol's Hygiene class sent a committee down to the dairy to take a look at the pasture revenue.

parish hall.

Gentlemen.

Gentlemen.

Miss MacDonald's English prolects in connection with the reading of Ivanhoe have been interwarious news items, editorials and
mesday afterneen at the Winter
Sports Park.

Jack VanCoevering, Free Press
Outdoor editor was elected press;

Outdoor editor was elected press;

All Enfor
Gentlemen.

Miss MacDonald's English proiects in connection with the reading of Ivanhoe have been interesting. Miniature castles, model
knights in armor, dolls dressed in
costume, and pictures galore have
the State bearing, same, and.

The Senior class has been geting the issuance of incenses

to operate to Chamber of Comat the annual meeting at Baiti- merce and fraternal organizations. In view of these articles. in which your attitude was panitor at the Grayling schools against the idea I put forth, I for a long number of years, has would appreciate making clear. my position.

In the first place, if there is any stigma to be attached to anyone in connection with this idea, CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING iet it be attached to the writer as it was a plan advanced by the as it was a plan advanced by the writer instead of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce. True the idea was discussed at a meetwas apparent that a majority favored same, but no actual vote

was taken on the matter.

The fact that the writer advanced this idea and has taken steps to have a bill presented beore the next session of the Legislature, does not necessarily mean Amos Hunter read "The Mock either in the State of Michigan or State laws are clear enough so that it leaves no question in any-

always have it, and if my assumption is correct, I consider it more advisable to legalize gambl-Fellow Meetings ing and eliminate many of the abuses of the past that has oc-GRAND SIRE TO CONDUCT No one is obliged to think twice without realizing that with such Michigan Odd Fellowship is to be honored with two official visits from Hon. Thomas G. Andrews, Grand Sire of the world of Odd Fellowship. Mr. Andrews is a prominent attorney. suggestion is the best of two evils. It will eliminate the possibility of graft being paid State or County officials and it will eliminate the element that in the past has been reaping the harvest from mechanical swindlers, the slot machines. The State will be receiving a license from each machine operated and those licensed to operate (if my idea is put into effect) will be using the sucker money that pours into these machines, for worthy purposes from which the public will derive some benefit.

I do not consider it consistent legalize certain types of gambling in this State if you are not going to legalize all. Who knows but what back of the writer's idea, is not adverse objective. Sincerely,

R. A. Wright.

KIWANIANS ATTENTION

Kiwanians are hereby notified ca; Cedric, the Saxon; Wamba, that next week, Wednesday, Feb. his Jester; Gurth, his swincherd; ruary 23rd, the meeting will be his disinherited son, Wilfred of held Wednesday evening instead Ivanhoe: Norman Knights; and of the usual noon hour. Chas. F. Robin Hood. Dolls have been Hamilton will be the speaker.

The Kiwaman ladies are to be

Friday-18 above: 28. Saturday -26: 34. Sunday—32: 36. Manday-10: 29. Tuesday-4 below: 6 above. Wednesday - 7: 24. Thursday - 26: 34.

erable, in "Howdy Stranger."

CHOL NEW House

wind on a horizontal plane, with Bradley told in an interesting the ushering. the inermemeter heading for fashion how he came to grow a

R. A. WRIGHT EXPLAINS HIS bad cold. As a result Mr. Roberts

Wiss furnate missed two days the order of the evening from the Haws of Higgins Lake, and Lt. first dance until the time lunch whitheld of Camp Kalkaska for the evening from the Haws of Higgins Lake, and Lt. was served in the Haws For the Hamp of Camp Kalkaska for the evening from the Hamp of looked after the Home Ec. Club!

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla
Feb. 7, 1938
Training class made a trip to the
Pest Office Friday afternoon to watch mail being sorted and assigned to its destination.

Miss MacDonald's English pro-

esting. Miniature castles, model

appeared.

The Senior class has been getries the results of the Vocational in the proper way Guidance tests, Mr. Charles Ham-1St. Valentine's day. ilton. President of the Bay City Business college has been here for a couple of days interpreting the tests. These tests cover a lot of things and are really valuable. You ought to see the Home

Economics girls working a period

in the wood shop. They swing a

mean plane. It's a bit of good experience. Former Teachers Visit School Ex-school teachers have been back to visit Grayling in considerable numbers lately. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hill, both of whom taught locally, were here school which cannot easily be on the Fourth and Mr. Richard filled.

Bitler was a visitor. Miss Jessie position and it is with Bath was here some time ago that we see him leave to assume also. All were anxious to rehis new duties.

grades in Grayling. Mr. Deming the school staff. No job was too; is entering the University of trifling or too large if it meant; Michigan Medical school for the satisfying members of the staff.

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Start your can that! with the New RED CROWN Get some of this Gasoline today from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

With the English Classes For the past two weeks the English classes have been reading the novel of Ivanhoe. The many detailed descriptions of characters and scenes have prompted the students to voluntarily work out projects, thus earning extra credit. To date, drawings of the following characters have been handed in: the Lady Rowena; the Jewess, Rebec-

these characters. Of special interest to the students are a modeling clay figure Izaak Walton League and myself of Ivanhoe in armor and the tiny as chairman of the Golden Gloves replicas of the castles. Rother wood and Torquilstone.

dressed to represent some of

.The students are still working on these projects, and by next week we expect to have an Ivanhoe exhibit.

Dramatic Club Gave Short Pro- for the perch fry. gram Friday

The scene presented depicted at the depicted a

Beatrice Peterson, Phyllis Hewitt. Helen Isenhauer and The Senier class has a recent- Derothea Morris told the story appeinted play committee -to of Lincoln from early boyhood to rk with Miss MacDonald on his untimely death; Norherta nament is activity.

Weiss gave his immortal "Get Cive" The snow may be riding the tysberg Address" and Yvenne

Rayda Papendick made up her who are descendants of the two time-keeper.

Thursday the Home Fernomics member had invited. Fun was was served in the Home Ec. room. All voted it one of the best

parties of the school year. With the starting of the school year in September, the textbooks Oscar Goss. year in September, the textbooks have been furnished free to all students in the school. Each student is expected to keep his in the school and is held responsible. The people of Grayling and the school and is held responsible. good shape and is held respon-sible for any damage other than the ordinary wear. Occasionally the books are inspected and checked to insure proper care.

Monday night the Dramatic club enjoyed their first social evening when about 35 members and guests held a dancing party Lunch was served later in the Home Ec. room and all reported it the proper way to ecclebrate

Sherman Neal Leaves to Take New Position

Wednesday. esigned his duties as janitor at the High school to take his rec-tournament. ently-appointed position as jani-

tor at the new postoffice.
While everybody is glad to see "Sherm", as he is affectionally ing the halls, known to townspeople, students, Singarely and teachers, get this advance-

Deming was also here at the same | For over 20 years he has very time. This week end Miss Doris effectively filled this responsible

new friendships in Grayling.

It was something of a revelation to see Sherm as he went speech and is now on the faculty about the thousand and one at Ypsilanti. Mrs. Hill, then duties connected with his job, Vella Hermann, is doing a great, Always cheerful and good-naturdeal of substitute teaching in the ed he was willing to make any same school. She taught in the changes and repairs suggested by

Thank You

Grayling, Michigan February 14, 1938

O. P. Schumann Crawford Avalanche Graying, Michigan Dear Sir:

Now that the Golden Gloves tournament is over in Grayling and the winners here have been taken to Bay City and the Golden Gloves widows have been introduced to their husbands again I feel that it is time in behalf of the Rube Babbitt Chapter of the

committee to thank the following men on my committee: Jack Redhead for his help before the tournament, during tournament, his help in taking the eight winners to Bay City and the use of his home on the river

Ernic Hoesli and his committee Commemorating Lincoln's for taking care of the boys in the birthday, the Dramatic Club presented a short program Friday ready for bouts; watching them The scene presented depicted a equipment, and Ernie himself for equipment, and Ernie himself for his help in taking the boys to

minger as secretary. Using the broadcasting equipment, with John Henry Peterson as announcer, several speeches dealing with the life of Lincoln were put "on the air."

Bartrice Posts

Stanley, Emil Giegling for his cooperation on the committee and assisting in getting chairs for the tour-

Civde Borchers and the Grayling boys who helped him with

epes, padding and canvas for We ring and the chairs used durtournament. Willard Cornell for acting as

Joan Erkes for furnishing the

The following judges: Pangbourn of Clarion; Martin of Conservation Dept.: Massey of Conservation Dept.;

Smith of Houghton Lake; Husted of Lovells. Dr. Stealy, Dr. Clippert, Lt. assisting in weighing-in and examining the boys.

Axel Peterson for taking care ef the ticket sales and his com-Ronnow Hanson and

their cooperation by attending

the tournament. The CCC boys from the following camps: Higgins, Luzerne, Wolverine, AuSable, Silver Creek, Houghton Lake, Eldorado, and Kalkaska,

and their commanding officers.

Mrs. Minnie Hartley of the Cash and Carry grocery store for sponsoring the Grayling boys. The boys from the following towns: Frederic, Roscommon, Hillman. Boyne City, Houghton Lake, and West Branch.

Sherman Neal Church and the Methodist Church for the use of chairs during the

Frank Bennett and the State Police for their fine cooperation.
The City Firemen for patrol-Sincerely,

Harley Russell.

Want Ads

FOR SALE-Trailer, Sewing Machine, Vacuum Sweeper. Ed-ward Gierke, Villas street, near Callaghan's gas station.

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STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to ceived a beautiful bouquet of one's mind as the legality of second semester. Miss Bath is flowers and a purse of silver dollars, along with congratulations and wishes for many happy rehave always had gambling and the seminary and my assumption is that we will the schools of Clio, Michigan.

During the winter, the colder call on farmers in Crawford and the weather the broader his smile of counties. No experience and in the spring when it began or capital required. Make up to get warm, his smile became \$12-a day. Write MR. VanDORAN my assumption is that we will the schools of Clio, Michigan. Box 273, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

LITANIA DESTAULIE DA LA CALLA DE LA CA

Thursday, February 18, 1915

First Annual K. of P. Party On Friday evening of last week occurred the first annual ball and banquet of the local order of Knights of Pythias, and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable dancing parties ever held in Grayling. One of the striking features of the party was the grand march that followed the drill. This was lead by Chancellor Commander Carl Johnson and Miss Louise Trevegno. Almost every couple in the hall "got out and got in" the line of march, which first proceeded toward the stage, where the ladies turned to the right and gentlemen to the left and met again at the rear of

the gentlemen.
At about 11:00 o'clock in groups of about 75 the guests were escorted to the new Russell hotel where a pleasant banquet was served. It was after 4:00 before bride is a daughter of Mr. and the dance closed and even at that; late hour many were reluctant to

the hall. As the line passed Miss Virginia Bingham gave out red

carnations to the ladies and Miss

Mildred Bates white carnations to

The funeral of John Allen Everett was held from the family home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which the deceased was a member. John Al-Ohio, February 13th, 1845. He died at his home in Grayling February 10th. 1915 reary 10th, 1915. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Ida Everett Withee of Detroit and Miss Gladys of Grayling.

James Olson is very ill at his home with grippe.

Mrs. Emil Hanson is quite ill at her home with the mumps.

Miss Edna McCullough left Monday morning for Bay City on

Harry Grover of Riverview attended the K. of P. ball Friday evening.

Miss Edith McPhee of Newberry attended the K. of P. ball given here Friday last and will remain several days as a guest of little repair work, unfortunately Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis.

Mrs. Glen Owens left for De-Wednesday afternoon to visit friends.

Miss Florence McCormick was a guest of Mrs. Houghton the first of the week. Mrs. F. Tetu was called to

Standish Tuesday afternoon on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Marion Salting was dismissed from Mercy hospital Tuesday afternoon and is reported as feeling fine.

Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained at bridge on Saturday after-There were four tables present and the ladies express themselves as having a very pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Am- Wallace, the f

brose Mielstrup held the highest

Miss Anna Nelson gave a kitchen shower for Miss Jennie Anderson Saturday evening. Miss Metha Hatch entertained

the "Noble Six" club Monday evening by taking them to see the "Master Key." Mrs. H. Joseph returned

Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Fredman, who will remain here for several weeks.

to purchase new spring stock for the Grayling Mercantile Co. Miss Johanna Hendrickson, who has been visiting in Grant for several weeks, returned home

Wednesday. Married the 6th day of February, at Flint, Miss Amelia Karpus to Mr. Paul Marchewbra. The Misses Elizabeth and Isabella Karpus acted as bridesmaids. The

Mrs. Stephan Karpus. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Sorenson, Saturday morning, a baby girl.

Mrs. Stanley N. Insley was at home to about twenty-five of her lady friends on Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was in order for which Mrs. Ambrose Mielstrup

> School Notes (23 Years Ago)

Floyd McLain has re-entered school.

Nada Lee of Lovells is a new pupil in the high school.

Eula Stillwell and Henrietta Stephan have left school tem porarily.

> Lovells (23 Years Ago)

Edgar Caid spent Sunday with nis sister in Kneeland.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy T. E. Douglas, while doing a

struck his knee a severe blow with a sledge hammer one day this week. -A number of friends gathered

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee to help their daughter Nada celebrate her 15th birth day. The evening was spent in progressive pedro and much enjoyed by all.

> Frederic (23 Years Ago)

Ed. Barber is out of the city

Chas. Craven is on duty night and day since his return from the southern part of the state.

Mrs. H. L. Abrahams is visiting her sister Mrs. I. Sperston, at

Wallace, the five year old son

and Mrs. Alex LaGrow, funeral was held from St. Leo's church Saturday afternoon, Rev Fr. Riess officiating.

Albert Charron lost a valuable horse last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burke went to Mancelona on business, Mon

day.

"Lost" Licenses May Be In Post Offices

Applicants for operators' licenses who have moved since mak-ing application, are advised by the Department of State to inquire at their local postoffices if their licenses do not reach them within 20 days of application.

These licenses are sent as third class mail, which is forwarded H. Joseph left for Detroit and only if addressees send proper
New York Wednesday afternoon postage, on notice by postal officials. Mail is thus sometimes held for as long as two weeks before being forwarded. In absence of any forwarding address, the licenses are ultimately returned to Lansing. Chauffeurs licenses are sent first class, however.

In any event, applicants should notify their local police or sheriffs' offices of their change in address, in conformity with the motor vehicle laws. Police-wild then notify the Department of

FOR RAINY-DAYS



They hide pretty ankles, but they keep them dry. Introduced for the first time during the fashion showings of market week in Los Angeles. these "Swankees" set a new rainy day mode. Invented by Lloyd Peterson of Los Angeles, they are like individual pantalets of oil silk designed to cover that attractive but vulnerable gap between milady's rain coat and her overshoes. Photograph shows Marian D'Antoni demonstrating the new "Swankces."

Ancient Hindu Rites

The rules of hospitality practiced by the Hindus in ancient times would please modern authorities on etiquette, for they took into consideration the comfort of a guest. The visitor was given water for a footbath-it being assumed that he had traveled on dusty roads to reach

THE HOTEL RULE



"Say, Pete, we ought to have we go on a trip. 'What fur?'

"To put our clothes in, man." "En git pinched by a cop!"

THAT'S SERVICE



"Yes, Harry and Ann are married and I have the credit of bringing them together."

"And in about six months, you'll have the blame.

JUST LIKE THAT



Sarah-Our grocer never gives the dealing with him! I should, if you don't like his weighs.

GOOD PROSPECTS



said I would take a trip to America Second Monk-Huml Probably

with an organ grinder.

THE SUBJECT MATTER



Junior-Have you planned your paper on anatomy yet? Senior-Well, no, but I have the skeleton in mind.

IN THE FAMILY



"No, his wife's the richest woman



'You say Old Dollarmark is suing What are you go-

'I'm going to start a counter suit for breach of promise."

COME AGAIN



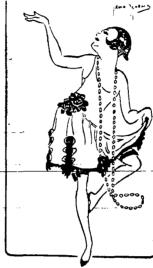
"How much for a kiss?"
"I don't do business on any twelfth f a dozen basis."



"What's the matter?" 'Matter enough. Look what this

in should have a safety program. It makes no difference whether the school is located in the country or in the city, it should have a school police and school patrol operated and governed by the students themselves. Public officials should take an active part in such a program by sponsoring it and organizing it for the child-

now have safety patrols and are finding them very effective in solving the traffic problems in the school zone. Children are taking great interest in them. Such training is very necessary since we all know that it isn't al ways the driver of the car who is to blame for an accident. Children must be taught safe practices and safe conduct.



STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

At a session of said court, held lowing said account and hearing the probate office in the City or Grayling in said county, on the 8th day of February, A. D.

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jons Peter Wilhelm Nielsen,

said court his petition alleging that said Jens Peter Wilhelm Nrelsen is a mentally incompetent person, and praying, that petitioner or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian

of March, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City

of Grayling in said county, on the 8th day of February, A. D.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

of and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 7th day

March, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated

> Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate

A true copy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said court, held the Probate Office in the City

of Gravling in said county, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1938. Present Hon. Charles E. Moore

Judge of Probate. the matter of the estate of

Ira Leonard, deceased. Len Isenhauer having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale

It Is Ordered, That the 7th day of March A. D. 1938, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court. at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It Is Further Ordered. public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. in the Crawford Avalanche. newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore

Judge of Probate

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City

STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Grayling in said County, on the 8th day of February, A. D.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore

In the matter of the estate of John Surday, deceased. said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and

Judge of Probate.

for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the 7th day appointed for examining and al-

said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county...

Charles E. Moore,

- Judge of Probate A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of

R. Clifford Durant, deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 18th day of January; A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 23rd day of May,

A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated Jan. 18, A. D. 1938. Charles E. Moore,

Department of Agriculture United States Forest Service

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Land Exchange Notice

Notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan, through the Department of Conservation, at Lansing, Michigan, has applied for an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925 (43
Stat. 1215). The applicant offers
to the United States certain lands
located in Delta County, lying
within National Forest boundaries; and in exchange desires to obtain title to the following des-cribed lands located in CRAW-FORD County, and lying within the boundaries of certain State Forests, totaling 1,304.88 acres:

T 28 N, R 2 W, Sec 8, S1/2 S1/2; T 26 N, R 3 W, Sec 29, N ½ except 6.06 ac. for hwy. r, w, and 7.73 ac. for RR r/w; Sec 13, W½ NE, W½, W½ SE; Sec 14, W½

T 25 N, R 3 W, Sec 10, NE SE, NW 4 except 1.33 ac. for RR r/w; Sec 8, NW NE, NE NW; The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming said lands or having bonafide objections to such application an opportunity to file their protests with this office on or before the date of the last publication there-

Regional Forester. First publication Jan. 27, 1938. Last publication Feb. 17, 1938.

Earliest English Ballad The earliest English ballad, written about the middle of the Thirteenth century, is held to be the "Cuckoo Song."

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Druggists. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, D. L. Wood and Maude R. Wood, his wife, as

mortgagors, made and executed a certain mortgage, dated April 10, 1929, to Marius Hanson of Graying, Michigan, as niortgagee, which mortgage is recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, in Liber "F" of mort-gages on page 375, and Whereas, Marius Hanson assigned said mortgage on the 29th day of June, 1931 to the First National Bank of Bay City as assignee for the benefit of his creditors, by assignment recorded in said Register of Deeds' office in Liber 85 of Deeds, etc., on pages 603-605, in-First National Eank of Bay City es gned as such assignee and the Bay Trust Company of Bay City, Michigan was appointed successor assignee by order of the Circant Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, which order is recorded in said Register of Deeds' office in Liber 90 of Deeds, etc., on pages 103 and 104, and Whereas, said Bay Trust Company has duly qualified as such trustee, by filing its bond as such, a copy of which is recorded in said Register of Deeds' office in Liber 90 of Deeds, etc., on page 105, and Whereas, default has been made in the performance and payment of the money secured by said mortgage, and the sum or \$68.00 principal and \$31.34 in-Edward Dutko having filed in terest, making a total of \$99.34, aid court his final administration is now due on the date hereof, to which is added an attorney fee of \$15.00 as provided by law, and Whereas no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed of March, A. D. 1938, at ten to be due on said mortgage, o'clock in the forencon, at said Notice is hereby given that said probate office, be and is hereby mortgage by virtue of the power appointed for examining and alforeclosed by the sale mortgaged premises at public aucourt house in the City of Gray-ing County of Crawford, State of Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held) the 30th day of April, 1938, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, which mortgaged premises are described as follows:

An that certain piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the Viriage (now city) of Grayling, in the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, described as losiows, to-wit: Lot twelve (12), block one (1) of the original Plat of the Village of Grayling according to the recorded plat

thereof. Dated January 30, 1938. BAY TRUST COMPANY, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of Marius

-Hanson By D. J. Cody, Its Trust Officer Clark & Henry, Attorney for assignee, 438 Shearer Building,

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WENTY-TWO YEARS AGO MEXICO AND FRANCE ASKED THE KING. OF ITALY, VICTOR EMANUEL TO SETTLE A DISPUTE OVER THE OWNERSHIP OF A SMALL ISLAND. CLIPPERTON ROCK, BOO MILES OFF THE WEST COAST OF MEXICO. HIS DECISION WAS REACHED IN 1931 GIVING THE ISLAND TO FRANCE.

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durn worm does every time I say Judge of Probate.



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"The girl who never would mention her bows, now allows them to speak for themselves."

County of Crawford.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore

mentally incompetent. Carl H. Nielsen having filed in

of his estate. It is Ordered, That the 7th day

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof he given by per-sonal service of a copy of this order upon said Jens Peter Wilhelm Nielsen and upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of

hearing.
And it is Further Ordered, a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks

County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of William Brown, deceased.

Axel M. Peterson having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance there-

in said county.

CHEER UP. BOY

Health & Hygiene

Effect of Alcohol

ty for packing a volume of acute dent aid, 5,000 receiving college observation into a single, short and several thousand on work phrase. A favorite anothegm projects. Here in the city of which has come down to us is, Grayling five youths are employ-"In vino verum"—in wine there ed on work projects, is truth, Now Dr. Henry W. New-The college and st

Dr. Newman realized that, to determine the exact psychological; effect of alcohol, he must give the test dose in such a manner that the subject would not suspect its nature. He was well aware that there are many persons whose conduct could be affected merely by suggesting that alcohol was present in a beverage. To exclude this class, he was forced to administer the drug so that its smell, its taste and the usual social associations, were absent.

The principal effect, on normal persons, was to break down reserve and induce an increased freedom of conversation. Next, there was noted an intensification of the previous existing mood. If this was a happy one, the subject became boisterously gay. If it were sad or depressed, the persons injected with alcohol became volubly melancholic, ready to "tell the world" of his troubles. One-third of these tested indicated a state of euphoria, or a feel-

ing of well-being.

The psychoneurotic or nervous patient became extremely talkative, multiplied all his imagined symptoms, and occasionally was incited to emotional out-bursts. It was found that this class were each boy or girl who enters our more accessible to treatment immediately following the alcohol

It would seem, then, that the social value of a cocktail lies in its ability to break down reserve. Nothing is more distressing than to have a promising party disrupted by a normally morose individual who has slipped into

to emphasize the inability of the him and his general impression of average individual to dissemble the personality of the youth. All of us tend to enact a wide variety of roles in the course of a single day and, generally, to do it rather well. It is the sign of the well-integrated personality that the slipping from role to role should be imperceptible to others. More of this acting is, of course, unconscious. The psychological effect of alcohol, it appears, is to confine us to a single part—that which is our favorite or which we play more frequently—and prevent our assuming any other. The real individual stands plainly revealed. Or, as the Romans so tersely put it, in wine there Notice Grayling

POTPOURRI

Cost of Wars To loss of life can be reckoned money values, but the money actually spent in the various wars is known. On the per capita basis, the War of 1812 cost this country \$15 per citizen, the war with Mexico in 1845, \$9, the Civil war \$110, the Spanish-American conflict \$26, and the World war \$225.

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Largest Inland Body of Water The Caspian sea is the largest inland body of water in the world. It is about 740 miles long and an average of 200 miles wide. As a | April 4, 1938. freshwater lake, the record goes to Ladago, in northwest Russia, with a length of 127 miles and breadth of

THE WORK OF THE N. Y. A.

The work of the National Youth Administration is divided into three groups—student aid, college aid and work projects. There are in the State of Mich-The Romans had a happy facul- | 1gan, 7,000 youths receiving stu-

The college and student man of Stanford University's projects are handled through the school has given it the stamp of schools and colleges, but the scientific agreement, following a work projects are administered series of tests which consisted of National Youth administration. injecting alcohol directly into the In the city of Grayling there are two projects-one in the County Probate Judge's office and one with the Board of Education. Under the supervision of Superintendent Poor the boys at the school will refinish desks and construct furniture for the recreation room.

> The purpose of the work pro jects is not one of relief. It is true that the wages they furnish are valuable to the youth from an economic standpoint, but the chief aim is to train every worker on the program for some definite, useful vocation. Each boy and girl is interviewed before he is accepted for employment in order that his work preferences and abilities may be determined. We attempt to place—the youth on a project where he may develop his talents. If he shows no preference or is indifferent, we must develop in him a definite interest in some type of work, for it is the belief of this administration that there lies dormant in very youth some ambition, some talent which if properly exploited can make of that individual a useful, self-supporting citizen. That is why in our work we are building for the future. We try to have some goal in mind for program.

In checking educational ratings of our enrollees we find approximately 15% of our boys and girls are unemployable unless their lack of academic education Generally this is desirable, but can be supplemented by vocationsometimes quite the reverse al training of a type which they are capable of learning. Co-sponsors tell us whether the youth is prompt and regular what is technically known as a his work. follows -instructions. about reporting, is interested in Dr. Newman's contribution to the subject, however, would seem NYA has ha dany effect upon

"Does NYA assist youths in obtaining private employment?" Here is what a few of our NYA employees have said:

courage to look for work."

Merle Crowell: "It educated increases the peril of being lost in me and made possible my posi-

Wilbur Preston: "Bought clothes to apply for a job."

Bernard Gibbons: "Gave confidence in myself so I could apply for jobs."

Township Voters

PEOPLE'S CAUCUS

People's Caucus for the Townhip of Grayling will be held at the Court House, Grayling, Mich., Monday, March 7, 1938. 8:00 o'clock P. M. (sharp)

Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following Township Ofnces, to-wit:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, 1 Justice of the Peace (full term), 1 Justice for 3 years to fill vacancy, Mem-ber of Board of Review, and four Constables, and to transact such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

These nominations to be made for election to be held Monday,

Dated February 7, 1938. By order of

Dan C. Babbitt, Township Clerk.

LIFE'S DIMENSIONS

LEONARD A. BARRETT

"A man's reach should exceed his



grasp," wrote Robert Browning in "Andrea del Sarto." The most imsions, are length height and depth altitude and descent, elevation vision, "reach and grasp." The spirit as well as the successof our experience in life reflects the importance we

place upon these A man may have great vision, he may dream dreams and create marvelous ideals, but lacking in the power of expression, his efforts usually end in failure. On the other hand we know many people who seem very busy making a strenuous effort to achieve success, but they can give no satisfactory explanation of the spirit that motivates their toil, nor can they give a clear description of the goal they wish to attain. The first had vision breadth: the latter has breadth and depth but no altitude or vision. The person who desires to achieve real success in any chosen undertaking must possess a healthy combina-tion of these dimensions, height and breadth, reach and the passion to grasp: both the upward and the forward look, day dreams of what we wish to be plus the force that strive to realize the ideal.

Over-emphasis on one dimension to the exclusion of the others ex plains why life to some people seems useless, a desert waste, a tiny speck between two eternities

An experienced hunter gave his young son some good advice when he told him if he ever got lost in the woods not to permit himself to be afraid, but to remain calm and steady. He suggested that his son look for a hill in the immediate sur--roundings, some-elevation at least, from which he could see the spires of a distant city and from this perspective discover the direction home. It is not surprising that some persons appear lost in this madden ing world of speed and strain. They are like an unchartered ship on a storm tossed sea, with the compass lost. The experienced pilot, how ever, knows that the north star is a safe point from which to calculate direction, but to see that star he must first look upward, and then mployees have said:

Ralph Walmer: "It gave me ship onward. Fear, lack of confithe woods of our entangled experi-ences, but an elevation of poise and tranquil confidence from which we may see a vision of the spires of successful endeavor before us, points the way to achievement and victory. Live your life, live it strong and steady with large room for both reach and grasp. Ever remember that "not failure but low aim is crime.'

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animal CRACKERS By WARREN GOODRICH



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A FELLER USED TO BE ABLE TO GO OUT AND HAVE LOTS Q'







Miss Lovely-What's the matter. Mr. Shye? You seem nervous you lost anything?

Shye—Well—er—I—I 've lost my nerve.

CACKLE, CACKLE



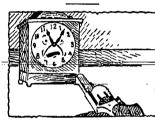
eggs standing on end? Do you want to raise a family of acrobats?

ONE THAT DON'T COUNT



"Today I can feel the spring vi through every nerve! "Well, that one on your side is all out of whack.

POLICE!



.Mr. Clock-I wish that fellow would go away. Here I've had my hands up for two hours.

THERE ARE A FEW



"Say, Ma, what is a coquette? "A coquette, my dear, is a girl who gets more admiration than pro-

DISCOURED



"Smith has been a favorite of for-"Then that accounts for his being

ON THE GREEN

Bug-My! These humans do have nice times. I wish I were going on a long trip.

"WOOF, WOOF"



Hubby-Where did you buy your link-sausage? Wife-At one of the chain stores

THE TIN ROOSTER



-My, that's an unociable chap. I've been here an hour and he hasn't spoken yet.

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Poy Scouts of America Mark 28th Birthday...



These boys are making a canoe, one of the "crafts" being demonyouth, the Boy Scout movement has



tivities commanding Scouts' atten-But the important 1938 Boy Scout theme will be safety, endeav oring to cut America's 40,000-death traffic toll of 1937 National Scout headquarters is preparing stage and radio sketches, posters and miscel-



During Boy Scout week expositions spring up in stores, windows and sidewalks as America's youth demonstrates what it knows and can do. In this picture a group of Scouts are studying aviation, always a pop

Gabby Gertie



Louisiana Muskrat Center Louisiana in a single year produces muskrat furs equivalent to all the production of Canada and



strated in home towns throughout America during Boy Scout week. Since America's future lies in its



Archery is one of the many ac





terest in the matter.

HOUR HIGHWAY CAPACITY IS LESSENED BY EITHER GREATER OR LESSER FEWER CHILDREN .

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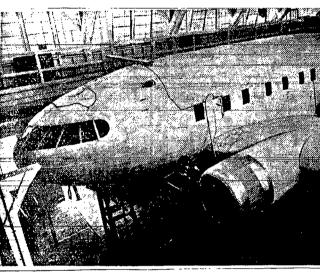
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TO-DAY, THAN THERE WERE TWELVE

\$1,000,000 Plane That Will Never Fly



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JUMPER TELLS PETER WHO THE STRANGER IS

PETER RABBIT could hardly believe what he had seen-the big black stranger, with the great terrible claws, backing away from Jimmy Skunk, and Jimmy acting just as if he were in the habit of meeting this stranger every day and making him get out of his way. And yet he knew that Jimmy never had seen him before. Peter always had had a great deal of respect for Jimmy Skunk. He knew that Jimmy just laughed at Reddy Fox. although Reddy is ever so much bigger than he, and he knew that Bow ser the Hound always turned aside if he happened to meet Jimmy, But he really had not thought that Jimmy would dare to treat this great stranger so, and if he hadn't seen it himself he wouldn't have believed it because—well, because he couldn't

have believed it. Peter was full of wonder and excitement as he hurried away to tell all whom he should meet what he had seen. He didn't know who the stranger was. Never had he seen anyone like him in the Green Forest. The very thought of him made Peter shake with fright, even if Jimmy Skunk should say that there was nothing to be afraid of, and Peter knew that this is just what Jimmy would say when he met him. Presently as he hurried, lippertylipperty-lip, through the Green For est he met his cousin. Jumper the Hare.

"Oh, Jumper! Cousin Jumper! I've seen him!" cried Peter just as soon as he was near enough to make himself heard.

Jumper sat up and looked at Peter curiously. "Supposing you tell me whom you've seen," said he quite as if he had no particular in-

"Why, the stranger! The great big stranger who made those tracks in the snow I told you about and whom you tried to find and couldn't. I

saw him just a few minutes ago Who do you suppose he is, and do you suppose he has come to the Green Forest to stay?" cried Peter, talking so fast that the words just tumbled out.

Jumper the Hare. "Suppose you tell me something about him. What does he look like?"

"Well, he's big," began Peter. "He's bigger than anyone else in the Green Forest. Why, he's as big as Farmer Brown's boy! He wears a black fur coat. He stands on two legs and he walks on four legs, and he hasn't any tail.

Jumper yawned just as if he weren't the least bit interested. I've heard all that before from Sammy ay," said he.

"And don't you believe it?" cried Peter.

Jumper the Hare smiled at Peter, and Peter knew right away by that smile that his big cousin had been teasing him. "Yes," said he, "I believe it because—well, because I have seen him myself."

"You have?" cried Peter, "and do you really know who he is?"

Jumper nodded. "Yes," said he, 'he's an old acquaintance of mine." "Who?" demanded Peter, his eyes popping out with excitement.

"Tell me quick, who is he?" "He's someone I used to know when I lived in the Great Woods before I came to live in the Green Forest on the edge of the Green Meadows," replied Jumper, speaking so slowly that Peter thought he would never get it out.

"But what's his name? Do tell me his name, Cousin Jumper," implored Peter.

"His name," replied Jumper slowly, very slowly, while Peter held his breath and leaned forward with eyes and ears and mouth wide open, "His name is-"

"Is what?" cried Peter "Is Buster Bear," replied Jumper

the Hare.

T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

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LIZZIE CLOTHES BLEACH	

Cash & Carry Grocery

Mrs. Minnie Hartley, Prop'r.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1938

Next Tuesday is Washington's

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess

The home of John Hanover is and 1937 by Feb. 15. under quarantine, their son Law-

Mrs. George Barber was hostess

The Crawford County Child
Health League will hold their
next meeting at the office of
Miss Elizabeth Cher in RoscomMiss El

Grayling Chapter No. 82 O. E. was a pretty birthday cake grac-drug store, and Robert Funck S., at their regular meeting Weding the table at lunch time. Patsy from his electrical business, and nesday evening, were honored by received many nice gifts. having visitors present from five

Amos Hoesli and sister Mrs. noon with Mrs. C. R. Keyport John Mallinger, were in Flint and Mrs. C. G. Clippert holding the last of the week, called there final high scores.

Shaws, Florida. Letter owing to their sister Mrs. Oscar Schnelker, being very ill with

Men's spring shoe styles are here; come in and see them at

James Griffin is in Mercy Hospital where he was operated upon for skull fracture.

Miss Muriel DeLaMater has group. Pratt of Frederic, Wednesday, a resigned her position with Chris' resigned her position with Chris Mrs. Agnes Bissonette, eity W. Olsen and Burrows Market health officer, reports 15 cases of

Don Gothro arrived home Frithe deadline, hundreds of hunt-pox. The mumps, she says seem day from Cleary College, Ypsil-lers have not yet complied with to have originated in the fifth 8:00. anti, where he has completed the the state law which requires them grade at school. Miss Douglas, course in business administration, to report on their kills for 1936 teacher, has fallen one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wales of rence being ill with scarlet fever. Flint are happy over a son, Erwin tended the funeral of the former's Lyle Jr., born to them on Februbrother Ted Nelson, in Manceary 5th. Mrs. Wales was formerlona, Sunday. Mr. Nelson, who was of the Bunco club Thursday ly Lucille Cady. Mr. and Mrs. was 33 years old, passed away in evening with Mrs. Claude Road Wahrs and baby are expected University Hospital, Ann Arbor, here this week to visit Mrs. Er- Thursday after having submitted Mullins, Peter Lazarski, Frank win Cady.

Miss Elizabeth Ober, in Roscommon, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24.

Patricia's fifth birthday. There pharmacist at the Mac & Gidley
Robert Funck

If you think Walter Winchell "goes to town" with his tongue, pneumonia. When they return-listen to Jack Redhead as the ed however she was much im-proved. wise publicity man in "Howdy Stranger."

Be sure to save Tuesday March 1st, for "Howdy Stranger." The Kiwanis club is planning a St. Patrick's dinner and program, March 16th.

Miss Betty LaMotte was away from her duties at the Grayling Bakery, Tuesday, because of ill-

The newest colors in Admiration Hosiery for women and Interwoven Hose for men, at

There will be English Services in the Danish-Luthern Church Sunday evening, February 20th, at 7:30. Rev. Leo Broe of Manistee will preach.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Paul Feldhauser entertained the members of her Bunco club, very pleasantly. High scores for the games went to Mrs. Harold Hat-field and Mrs. Harry Sorenson. Mrs. Carlton Wythe will entertain the club next Wednesday.

Employees of the local office of the State Highway department feted Walter Romanski at a stag party in the highway office prior to his marriage that occurred rec-Other than the members of the office force present was of checking up on the scholastic J. J. Bairley, project engineer of standings of the members of the Traverse City.

"All work and no play" was decided by Miss Elna Mae Sorenson as out of order for the Just Us Sewing club for their meeting enjoying a visit at the present this week, it being St. Valentine's season. She entertained the club American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting next Tuesday.

Season. She the affair Monday at a real festive affair Monday evening, when love messages were exchanged among the were exchanged among the Next Monday evening the

See the latest in fine shoes, and has accepted a position as mumps, with more showing up newest colors and styles, at bookkeeper at the Burke Garage. every day; one case of scarlet With less than a week before fever and one case of chicken victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nelson at to an operation. The young man

month off from his duties as they left Tuesday by motor on having visitors present from five other chapters. Spring Lake, Lake Orion, Atlanta, Vanderbilt and Roscommon were represented.

Eight ladies were grown at an interpretation of the southern cities. They plan to attend the Mardi Gras in New to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La., and will also visit the Chris Hoeslis and Grant Shaws, who are wintering in Eight ladies were guests of a pleasure trip to Florida and

> Letters from Mr. and Mrs Chris Hoesli and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw, who are basking in the sun in Brandenton, Florida say that they expect to do some deep sea fishing, and that is where "Chris" and "E. G." will shine. Little Patty Ann Mallinger, granddaughter of the Hoeslis, who is with them, has contracted whooping cough, but it hasn't kept her from playing in the sand. She is planning to bring home a supply of sand when she all necessary foods and who returns for her younger sister to spend aplenty for food. The play in schools have had 30 years in

returns for her younger sister to play in.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Clare
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Smith, Mrs. Ernest Larson, Mrs.
J. L. Martin, Mrs. Harry Souders,
Mrs. Clayton Straehly, Mrs. Nellie McNeven, Mrs. Phillip Moran,
Mrs. Jeanette Matson, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Burrows, Mrs. June
Underwood, Mrs. Mary Gibbs
and Mrs. John Erkes and the
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Mrs. John Erkes and the
Thursday evening, Mrs. Today for food. The back to Cisco.
We left Cisco for Hot Springs,
We left Cisco for Hot Springs, ber side. Having collected the mail from the box she made a beautiful turn and flew down the road to her destination, which was a log cabin surrounded by trees covered with snow.

Grayling High tackles a rugged West Branch High

Grayling High tackles a rugged West Branch team this week
Home sweet home. We startenjoyed a delicious dinner at
play in.

We left Cisco for Hot Springs, which to Cisco.

Whe teft Cisco for Hot Springs, which the road to her destination, which was a log cabin surrounded by trees covered with snow.

I then drove on in town and Memorial at Hodgensville.

Home sweet home. We startenjoyed a delicious dinner at
police dog running ioyously at
mail from the box she made a beautiful turn and flew down the road to her destination, which was a log cabin surrounded by trees covered with snow.

I then drove on in town and
mits of vitamin A. The highpressure salesmanship methods Vos of Spring Lake drove to Roscommon and attended a school of instruction. This was given by Mrs. Adelaide Wylie, Grand Esther of the Grand chapter of Michigan Order of Eastern Star. A very pleasant evening was en-

You can say things about peo-Stranger."

A daughter, Clara Joan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dixson on Feb. 3.

The well dressed men and women this spring will have the latest styles and colors from

The American Legion Auxiliary have changed their plans and will give a card party Saturday evening instead of the dance they had previously planned.

Frances Elizabeth, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Depew of Vanderbilt, passed away at Mercy Hospital on Feb. 6 of bronchial pneumonia.

Floyd Goshorn was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when his fellow workers at the State garage gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday.

Grayling Chapter No. 83 O. E. S. members are invited to attend a meeting of Chrysanthemum Chapter at Gaylord on March 2. Please let Matron or secretary know if you will be going.

Prof. Chas. F. Hamilton, president of the Bay City Business col-lege, will be in Grayling two days next week for the purpose

Mrs. Carl Bliss is reported as improving at Mercy Hospital fol-lowing two operations. She is time from her brother and sister, John Heinrich and Mrs. Eliza-

Next Monday evening the Woman's Club will present Mr. Welsh of the Conservation department, who will show films of local interest. The public is invited to be guests of the club for place at the School auditorium at 8:00. The date is Monday, February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romanski entertained fellow employees of the former, of the local office of the State Highway department at their home at a chicken dinner Guminski, Virgil Hochstetler.

ing too long. Get them repaired now, at Olson's.

See Dr. Stealy's office window for a mamouth sign telling you the cast of characters in "Howdy

In the Editor's Mail

There has been a perfect epidemic of sinus trouble, of ear troubles (often resulting in permanent deafness), and of bron-chitis, recently. There have been skin infections also and other infections. It seems to me exceedingly plain that very many are being starved for vitamin A, and that this is the root of the trouble. Perhaps most of the cases are people who are well able to provide themselves with

and Mrs. John Erkes and the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Elbert used by the oleo companies are partly responsible for the present acute condition. People discriminate in favor of milk and butter and eggs. Besides prevent-ing infective disease, such dis-crimination tends to keep the money in the community. Other good sources of vitamin A are apricots, green snap beans, carrots, Chinese cabbage, cheese,

ple in front of their face if you lettuce, liver, peas, prunes, yellearn the Indian sign language low peaches, spinach, yellow from Alan Carr, in "Howdy sweet potatoes, and tomatoes, Canned and dried materials are as good as fresh.

Discriminate against alcoholics, gambling, coffee, tea, gum, tobac-co, sweets, refined oils and fats and flours, most store bread, parsnips, white cornmeal and white hominy; in fact, all forms of money-wasting and worse-than-wasting. Then there should be made in the same of little boys and girls the same of li than-wasting. Then there should be plenty of funds to provide

C. A. Johnson,

Roscommon, Mich. Feb. 14, 1938

Mr. Schumann.

Grayling, Mich. Dear Mr. Schumann

We have returned from a ten

took a trip to Carlsbad Caverns toward Grayling. Then I saw a in New Mexico; walked 6 miles truck with a load of wood on and

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The Quality Store

funch at 12:30 in the Cavern a place where he can cut and ing snowballs, etc. I for one en-

ground. It was wonderful. Leaving there we went to Et Then I saw a pretty lass come Paso and over into Juarez, from the sideroad on the right,

thru flooded districts around time making snow men, throw-game is in prospect.

Little Rock Ark., and at Mt.

Clemens, Mich., and we were

glad to get home again.

Best regards, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heidemann.

Had Interesting Experience

Feb. 9, 1938 I spent last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in and around Gray-

ling and saw so many interesting handsome snow men with a fence around them. The children were all well dressed in various color snow suits and all eager to do their share. They rolled great snow balls till they were so big they couldn't even see over them. then with the help of their teacher they placed them where they were intended.

Saturday I drove out in the weeks' trip of about 6000 miles country east of Grayling. I saw that took us thru twelve states some beautiful country, such clean snow it made me feel like We left here December 2nd, eating some. I drove as far as went to Chicago and visited rela- Wakeley's Bridge; near there a tives and friends, from there to red squirrel darted across the St. Louis, Mo., to Tulsa, Okla., road before the car, climbed up and Oklahoma City to Ft. Worth, Texas and Cisco, Texas where for giving him such a scare. I my wife's brother lives. Then we turned around and started back to the stript to Carlohad Course. underground and were ready for envied the driver for living in

dining room 750 feet below the burn his own wood and not have to be stingy with it either.

Paso and over into states, from the sideroad on the right, Mexico. Back thru the mountains then the Limpia Canyon and saw old Fort Davis and Fort Stocton, icy road, a handsome yellow at the control of the control of

nome sweet home. We state enjoyed a delicious dinner at game that has a lot hatdra ed thru St. Louisville, Cincin- Pete's. Sunday I spent at the rivalry behind it, built up over nati, from Cincinnati to Detroit Winter Sports park. The weather the past several seasons. nati, toDetroit and Algonac where was beautiful, not so much for we visited; also Marlette and sliding and skating, but a beauti- on their own floor earlier in the sliding and skating, but a beauti- on their own floor earlier in the ful day in which to be out. Every- season by a score of 27 to 21 and While at Hot Springs we went one seemed to be having a grand another close and interesting

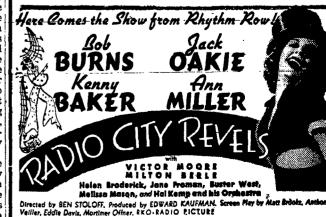
joyed the day immensely and am returning again this week end for

- Yours for a Winter Sports Fan.

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Charlevoix Downs Grayling High

Charlevoix High school lived up to all its advance notices as their classy basketball team defeated Grayling last Friday night by a score of 41 to 17. In spite of the one-sided score, the Grayling team has real cause to feel pretty cheerful. For one thing, no team in the north has scored over twenty points on Charle-voix and the Green and White total of seventeen wasn't bad at all. Boyne City only got nineteen. Grayling also made a ball game of it in that it was a good enough exhibition of ball handling and floor work.

The Charlevoix team is plenty good defensively as well as being potent on offense. The Kipkecoached machine is smooth and business-like and capable of standing more pressure than any team in the north has been able to put on it to date.

Grayling Lost Tuesday's Game On Tuesday of last week Gray-ling had the misfortune to get in the way of a Boyne City team that had been in a three weeks' slump. They came out of it with a vengeance. Their speed was dazzling and they couldn't do anything wrong. They bumped Grayling to the tune of 49 to 15.

The Boyne team is the second best team in the league, losing losing only to Charlevoix, 34 to 19. They have a good ball club as evidenced by their game with to the boys from the city 24 to attive committee studying control 22 in overtime.

Player, Pos.	. FG	FT	PF
Charlevoix High-	41		
K: Carey, f	7	1	3
Allison, f	0	0	0
Richardson, f	1114	2	51 51 51
Brown, f		2	2
Gallagher, c		1	2
T. Carey, c		0	0
Bergman, g		ŧ	3
Perle, g		0	1
Withers, g		2	0
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Tetals		()	13
Gravling High-17			
Player, Pes.	FG	FT	PF
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Windstorm Co.

The annual meeting Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company of Hastings declared. was held at the Home Office January 19, all the directors be- ly, declaring that they maintaining present. Reports showed tainment. that the company had a very suc-

The board of directors of this sound old company is composed eru chomen from var parts of the state as follows: Orr G. Stanley, Indian River; Clare O. Thorp. Kalamazoo; Harrison Dodds of West Branch; Robert Bessmer, Owosso; E. A. Parker, Hastings; Jerome Harmon, Lud-ington; W. P. Green, Hillsdale; M. DeYoung, Muskegon: L. W. Sunday, Guy E. Crook, Hastings; M. E. Cota, Big Rapids; William A. Bartlett, Merrill; Charles H. Hughes, Delton; Fred R. Likens, Memphis; W. H. Burd, Ann

The company is in splendid, healthy condition. During the past year the 700 agents have written \$43,000,000 worth of new business, with a net gain of over \$13,000,000. The membership of the company has also increased over 4,000 added during the year.

The directors selected the following officers: L. W Sunday, president; Guy E. Crook, vice-president; E. A. Parker, secre-tary-treasurer; all of Hastings

This company which ranks second in size in the world in this form of insurance, has rendered a most valuable service to the property owners of the state. Whenever a policyholder suffers a loss by windstorm, one of the adjusters of the company will be on the ground as soon as possible and make adjustments and see that the loss is promptly taken care of.

-The Lowell Ledger.

Michigan Mirror Non-partisan News Letter

cury in a thermometer: One day state control rises in public acceptance and favor; the next day ment meurs popular criticism.

It is never static; always in than how to spend less money.

Here are some recent developments in the ever-constant problem:

1. Figures compiled by state police show that automobile aceidents due to drinking increased more than 40 per cent in 1937. In Detroit the liquor cause of aceidents is declared by safety authorities as being a major factor in the 1937 auto deaths.

2. Extension of the closing time of liquor-seiling establishments from 2 to 4 a. m. is favored by Police Supt. Fred W. Frahm of Detroit. Frahm revealed that 1,202 Detroit blind pigs paid Uncle Sam internal revenue taxes totaling \$44,826 in 1937.

"Give us a later closing time and we'll exterminate the blind Grand Rapids Union, which went pigs," declared Frahm to a legis-

Private Clubs

3. Private liquor clubs in socalled "dry areas" face-perman-ent closing after May 1. Under the state's revised liquor law, Attorney General Raymond Starr ruled that private clubs would have to close their doors in towns whose officials or voters had limited the serving of intoxicants to beer and wine.

Unforseen by legislators, the rendezvous, the Tally-Ho club, situated less than two blocks from the Statehouse.

Owners of private clubs, organzed into a state association, denand reconsideration by the atterney general.

4. Liquor sales have declined sharply due to unemployment spread. Prices were hiked 15 per cent by the legislature to provide approximately \$3,000,000 a year additional state revenue—money to be pigeon-holed for use of nospital improvements. With inquo: sales falling off and the liquor stock inventory at an almost all-time peak, payment of the three millions will merely add to the certainty of a mounting state deficit for the current fiscal popularity. year.

Beer Gardens

5. When girls leave home and go wrong—in beer gardens, the press finds a familiar theme for front page news.

Detroit extizens learned of the 1 surful conditions existing in the motor metropolis' beer gardens where beer and dancing provide the formula for good times.

While welfare leaders demanded reform, the state liquor control commission advanced the be-Makes Big Gain trol commission advanced the be-inef that Detroit had too many hoperson establishments. Maybe, heensed establishments. Maybe, of the prohibiting dancing in places where hount was set would solve the whole matter, others

Hotel managers protested loud ed wholesome splaces of enter-

The result was a state ruling prohibiting the admission of minuts into a beer-dance establishment. What hear. Well, there'll be

new complications tomorrow. That much is inevitable.

State Paternalism

The \$3,000,000 legislative item for hospital improvements, previ-ously mentioned, brings up the perplexing problem of the budget deficit at Lansing.
Whereas the administration one

year ago was insistent that the

Lansing-Michigan's liquor budget be balanced, today it is control problem is like the mer- conceding privately that a deficit appears inevitable. With unemployment relief reappearing as an urgent necessity, the state government is turning to the quesit drops sharply as some develop- tion of how to raise additional money for welfare needs, rather

Michigan Press Association

By GENE ALLEMAN

Governor Frank Murphy has indicated repeatedly that he may can a special session to authorize .p. d... es of more state money wentare purposes.

According to State Treasurer Edward Fry, "state paternalism has its limits.

Treasurer Fry recently pointed out that the legislature left the administration \$18,000,000 in the red and that the public has one or two alternatives to escape this alarming deficit:

"We either must give serious thought to the desirablity of increasing the sales tax rate or the adoption of some new tax, or we must make up our minds that the State Government cannot continue the support of the local communities to the munificent degree of the past and present. The books simply won't balance."

Straits Bridge

The visit of President Roosevelt to Michigan next fall on the occasion of the dedication of the new International bridge from Port Huron to Sarnia is reviving agitation to construct a bridge over the Straits at Mackinac.
As the president's yacht will

visit Mackinae Island, you may expect now to hear more in 1938 about the Straits bridge than you did in 1937. Prof. James H. Cissel, Uni-

the legislators favorite drinking plan of linking the two peninsulas is feasible, practical, and

"Straits traffic is increasing at the rate of over 22 per cent annually, and will before long-probably at the time the bridge is completed-reach a total of one million cars each year," Professor Cissel points out.

"That number of vehicles, paying tolls at the present ferry rates, will amortize the structure in 30 to 40 years.

The facts that the bridge would be financed by bonds paid by tolls at present ferry rates and would stimulate greatly travel in Northern Michigan are two reasons why the Straits bridge idea will continue to grow in

No C. C. C. Scandal The absence of scandal from

operation of the C.C.C. Camps is remarkable in many ways. Members of both major parties

display enthusiastic favor to the idea of continuing this conservation work in Michigan. Because the state leads all other states in tourist income, improvement of our recreational resources—forests, lakes and parks—is of para-

mount importance to Michigan. Hence the C C.C. work is of greator ... , Michigan than to . tates.

operated in Michigan last year.

More than 87 million trees were planted, 44 million fish stocked in lakes and streams. 65 bridges built. 20 fire location for the streams were planted at the home of Mrs. Dewey Wakeley. Li Palmer, Feb. 16. The lesson best a committee, built. 20 fire location for the stream of the strea 20 fire lookout houses and 105,000 man-hours built, actually fighting forest spent

No wonder Michigan is "sold" on the value of the C.C.C. Camps! Nothing but a financial scandal will change popular opinion on this outstanding service of our federal government.

Grayling High Basketball Schedule—1937-38

SCHEDULE

*Feb. 18—West Branch *Feb. 25—Roscommon * Games at Home offer and the facts stand boldly forth as these: Buick is the ONLY car on the market today offering the efficiency of valvein-head straight-eight design-modern-

WEIGH the new cars dispassionately in the light of what they

LET'S TALK FACTS

..AND FIGURES!

ized with the phenomenally efficient new DYNAFLASH principle of combustion.

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COUNT THE EXTRAS IN THESE USED CARS! You get a complete our when you buy a

Used Car from a Buick dealer completely. reconditioned, completely safe, completely equipped.

Count the extrasin the way of special equipment—the heaters, radios, defrosters, fog lights—that are included in his prices on many of his bargains.

He gets the pick of the tradesin cropreconditions his cars with skilled Buick workmen - sells his cars at prices unpadded with fat profits.

Remember-for a BETTER used car BUY see your BUICK dealer first!

buy with the marvel-ride of TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING - springs of stout, shock-smothering coiled steel that lessen skid-risks, lengthen tire life, actually make the whole car more directable.

Buick is the only car with the safesecurity of Unisteel Body by Fisher - plus the blessed quiet and peace of Silent Zone Body Mounting.

Buick is admittedly the best-looking car on the market - chosen as such by popular vote with a greater margin over its nearest competitor than any other car errinys!

Buick's performance is easily the most outstanding on the road - for soaring, thrilling lift and power it doffs its hat

to no other car even approaching it in size and comfort. Such are the facts, and on them you

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HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

* NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT

ENGINE * NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING * TORQUE-TUBS

DRIVE IN SEALED CHASSIS * NEW QUIET ZONE BODY

MOUNTING & ANOLITE PISTONS & AEROBAT CARBURETOR

* NEW BULL'S-EYE STEERING * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC

BRAKES * KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING * UNISTEEL

BODY BY FISHER & BUILT-IN DEFROSTER CONNECTIONS

* AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40

BETTER BUY BUICK ON EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

can well decide, "Better buy Buick!" But they do not end the tale. There are two points dealing with figures still needed to complete the full picture of Buick value:

- Buick is not only the lowest-priced straight-eight of its size on the market -But Buick actually lists at lower figures thun do some sixes!

Check the facts, check the figures. We know where you'll find yourself in the end.

> In a Buick dealer's showroom getting the dope on his easy



J. E. SCHOONOVER, Grayling

Home Economics Extension Notes

Home Extension Group I

erings and Wall Coverings". The lesson was nicely given by the leader, Mrs. Albert Knibbs.

Afterwards a nice lunch was erved by the hostess and cohostess, Mrs. Hurl Deckrow.

Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Cor-

Home Extension Group II Home Extension Group II held

their third business meeting at the home of Mrs. William Mosh-ier, on January 25.

Mrs. Otis Cox. A very nice lunch structive.
was served, with Mrs. Roy Mc- A delightful lunch was served.

Evers and Mrs. Kenneth Clise assisting the hostess.

Home Extension Group II held a social meeting February 8th at the home of Mrs. Seeley Wakeley. the high scores going to Mrs. calendar at the University of reserved to accept or reject any Kenneth Clise and Mrs. Seeley Michigan was held Friday. Feb. or all bids.

Wakeley. Lunch was served by 11, when 3,000 Michigan students.

Daisy Barnett See're Bunco was enjoyed by all, with

Mrs. Kenneth Clise, Sec.

Group III of the Home Extension course will meet at the spacious Intramural building home of Mrs. Richard Lovely, Friday afternoon.

Group No. IV of the Home Extension Course will meet at the home of Mrs Gerald Poor on Wednesday, February 23rd.

Frederic Home Extension Class The Women's Home Extension

The topic of the lesson was third lesson on January 25. The "Rug Making." Another meeting making of rugs was the subject and Miss Mary Gretchen Contractable to finish the lesson of this lesson, and proved to be nine.

increasingly popular. U. OF M. HELD ANNUAL J-

HOP FEB. 11TH

and guests danced to the music of Jimmy Dorsey and Kay Kayser's bands at the annual J-Hop.

The dance was held in the

transformed into a ballroom by formal modernistic decorations in coral, white and black. Booths for 37 fraternities and other organizations surrounded the dance floor. Governor Murphy and his sister Mrs. William Teahan and Mr. Teahan headed the list of more than 70 patrons for the affair.

Read your home paper Subscribe for the Avalanche

The Home Extension -class is BIDS FOR CARETAKER OF IN-FIRMARY

Scaled bids for caretaker of the Crawford County Infirmary will be recieved and must be in The biggest event on the social by March 5, 1938. The right is

Crawford County Poor Comm.

NOTICE TO GRAYLING TWP. VOTERS I will be at my home all day

Tuesday, Feb. 15 for registering all voters in said township.

Dan C. Babbitt, Clerk,

Grayling Twp. Notice

A representative of the National Reemployment Service at West Branch-is scheduled to be at the Grayling, Michigan, every first and third Monday of each month from 9:30 to 1:00 P. M., for the purpose of registering unemployed applicants.







